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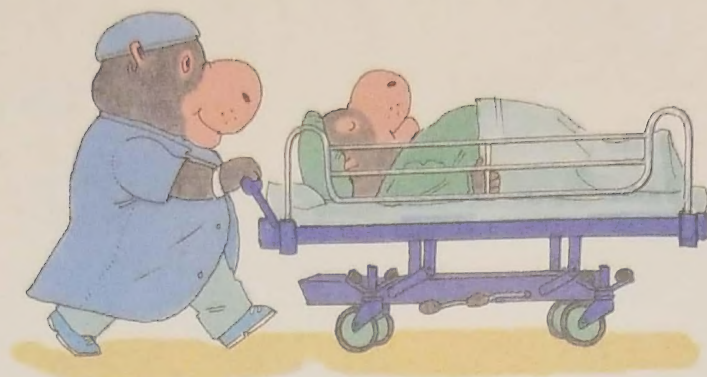
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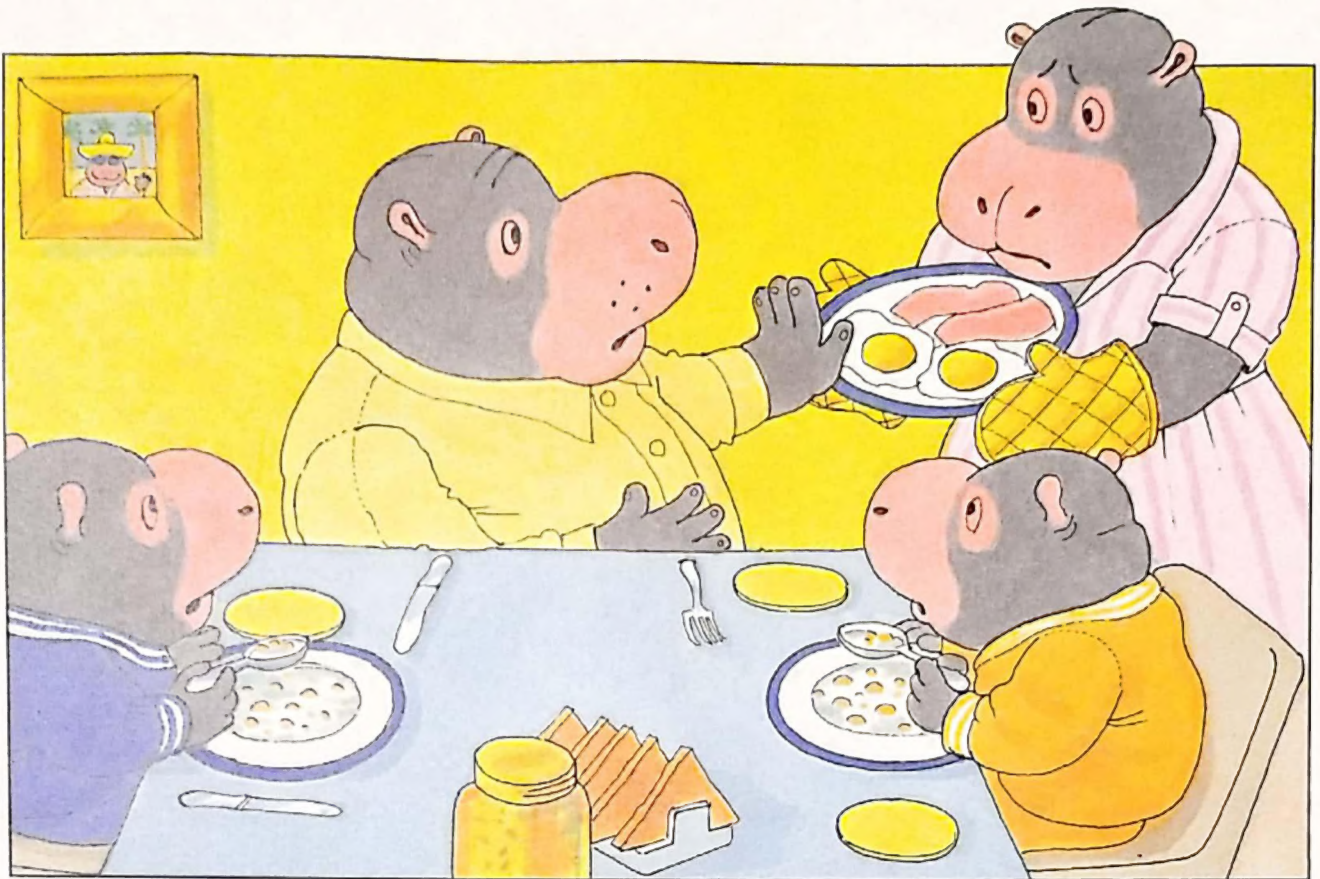
SAINSBURY'S WALKER BOOKS



Harry Hippo has a pain in his stomach.
His workmates try to help, but Harry has to go home.

At night, the pain keeps
Harry awake.



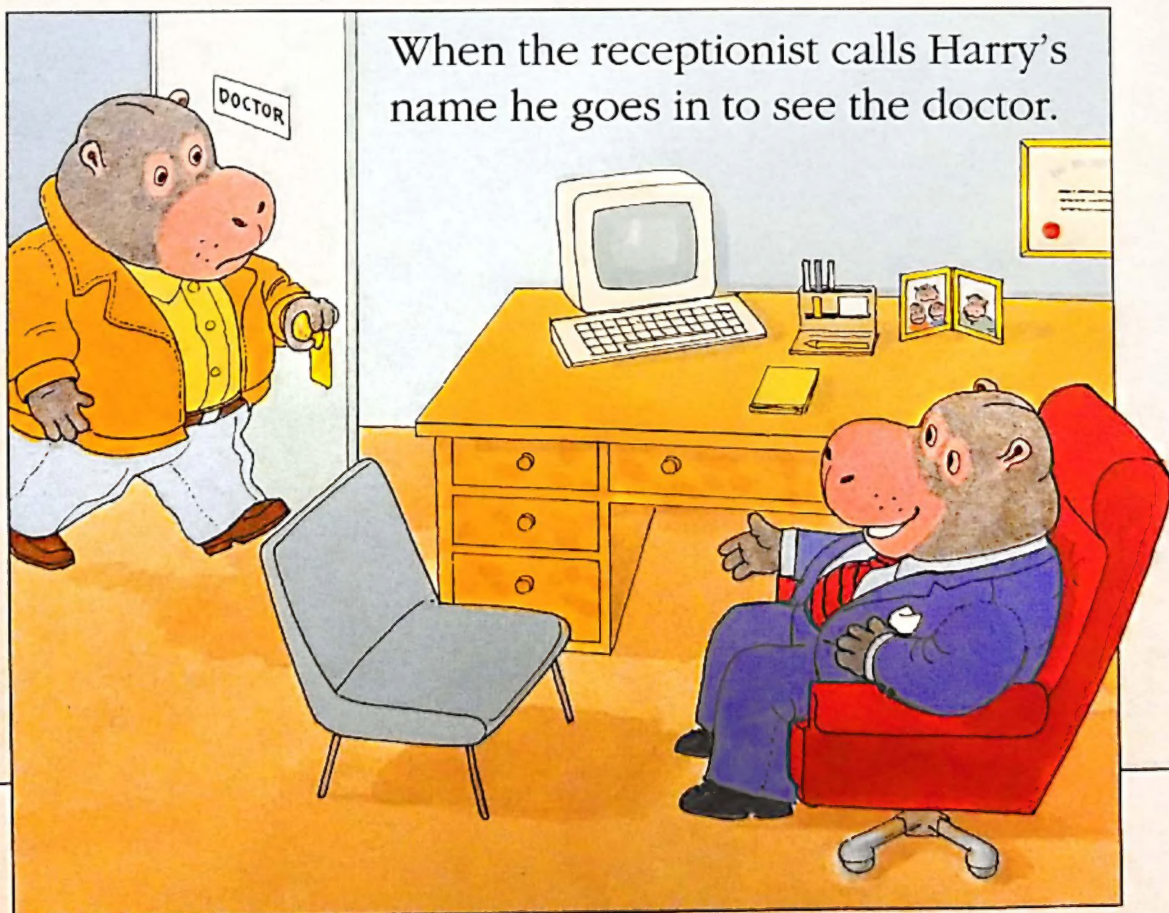
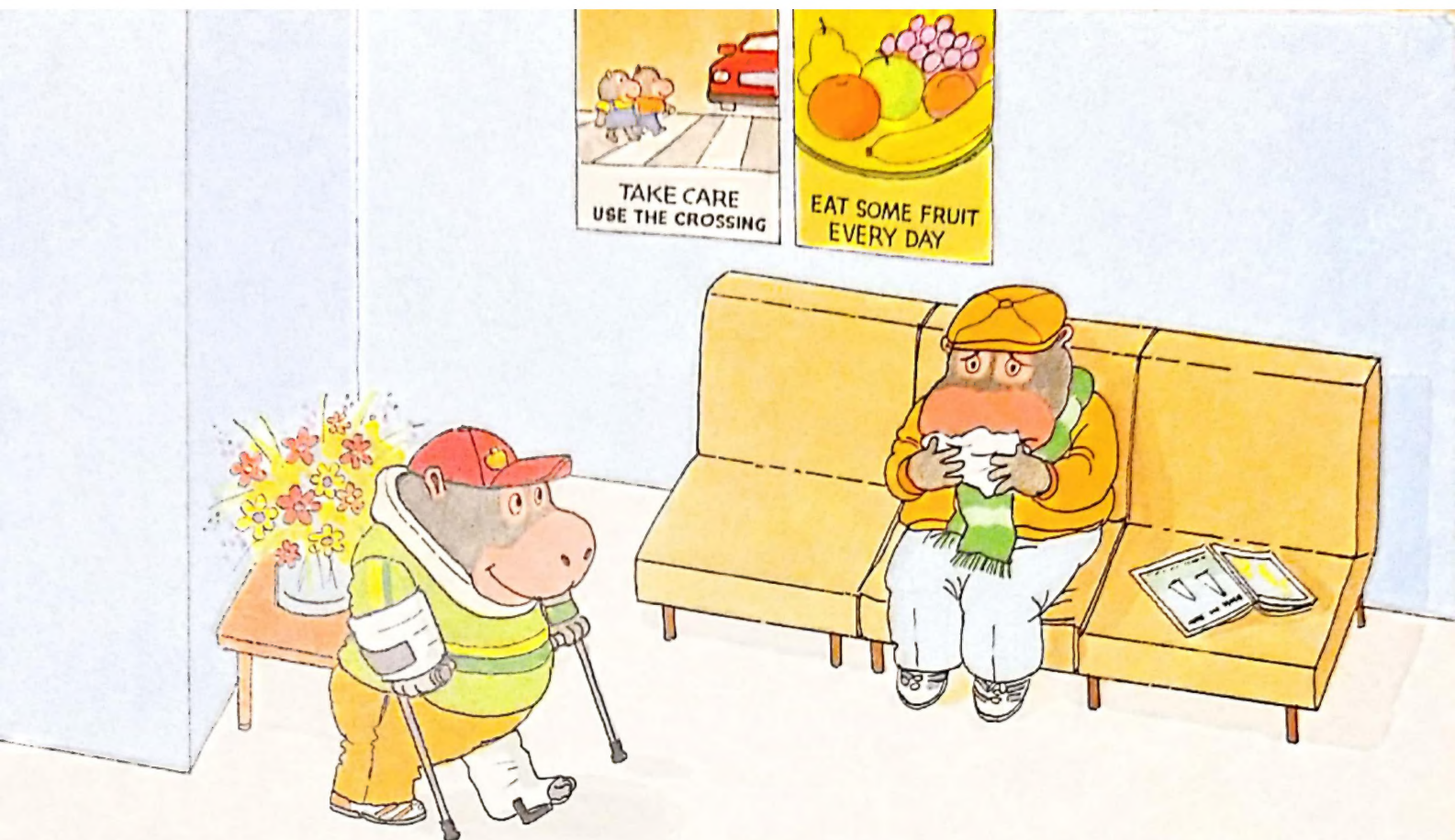


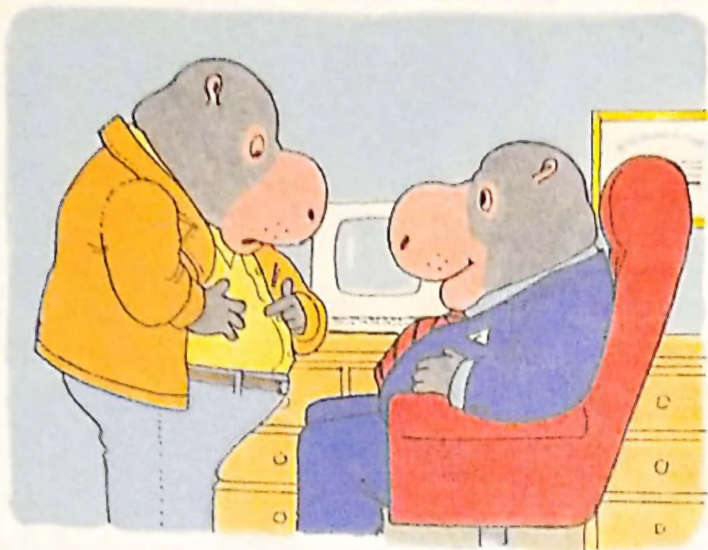
In the morning, Harry isn't feeling any better, so his wife telephones the doctor.



At the doctor's, Harry
tells the receptionist
he has arrived for
his appointment.



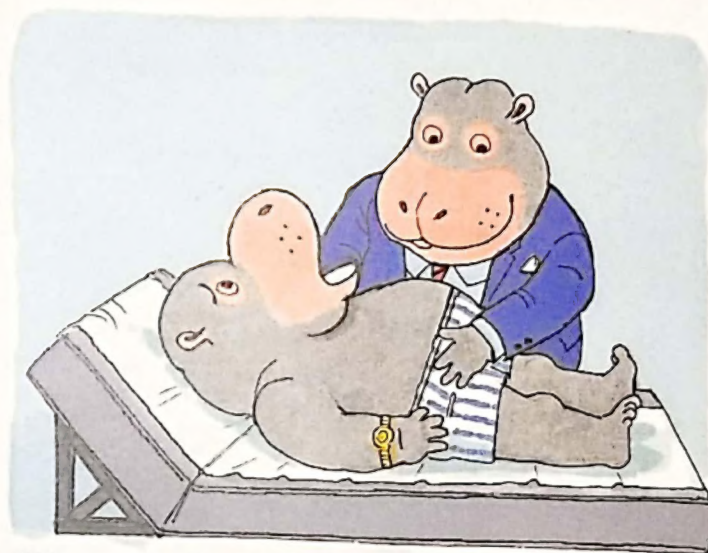




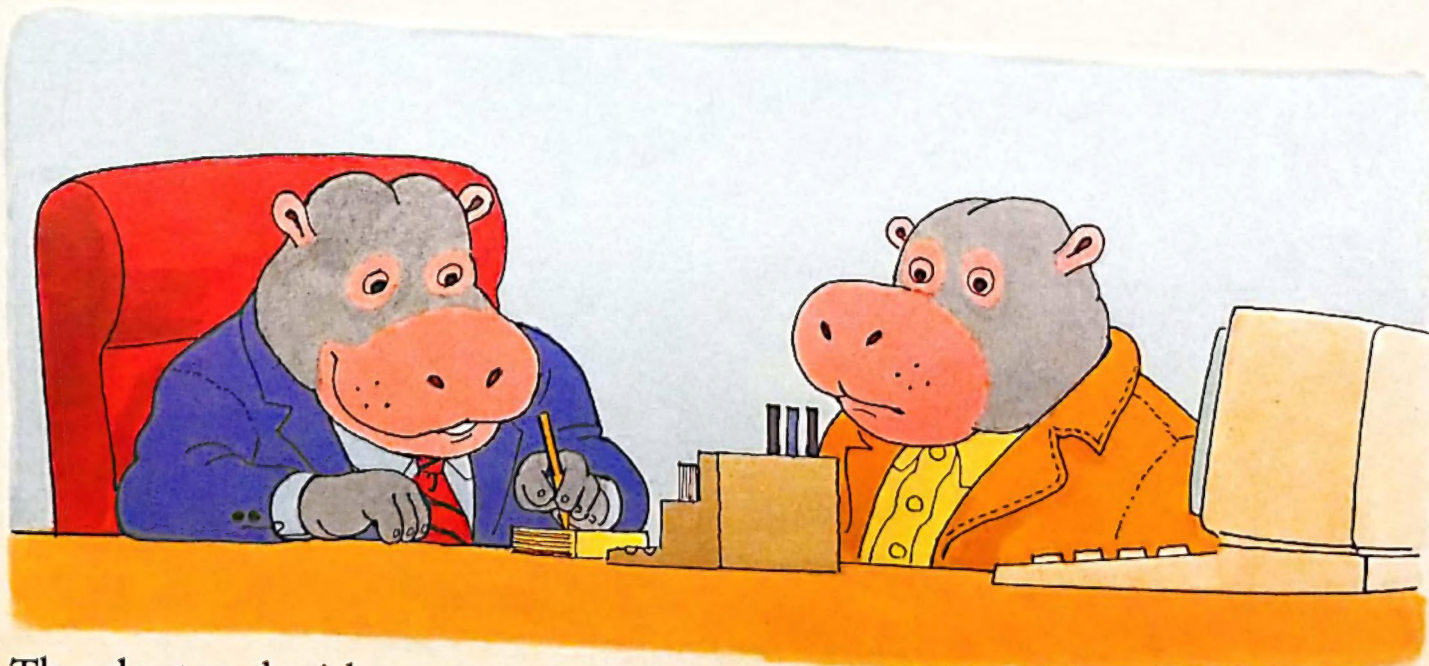
Harry tells the doctor about his pain. The doctor gives him a check-up.



"Take a deep breath, please."

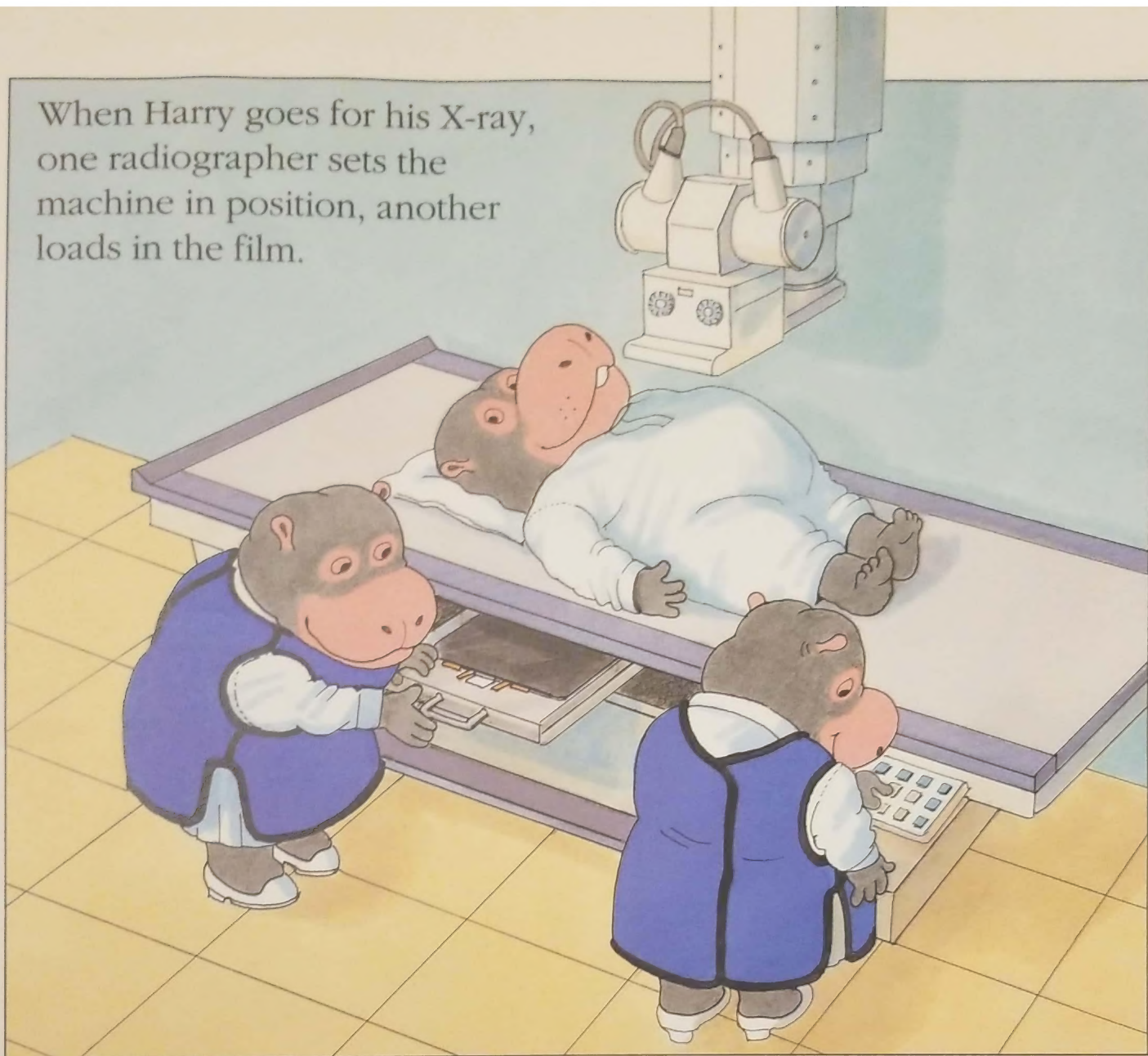


"Does it hurt here?"



The doctor decides to send Harry to the hospital for an X-ray.

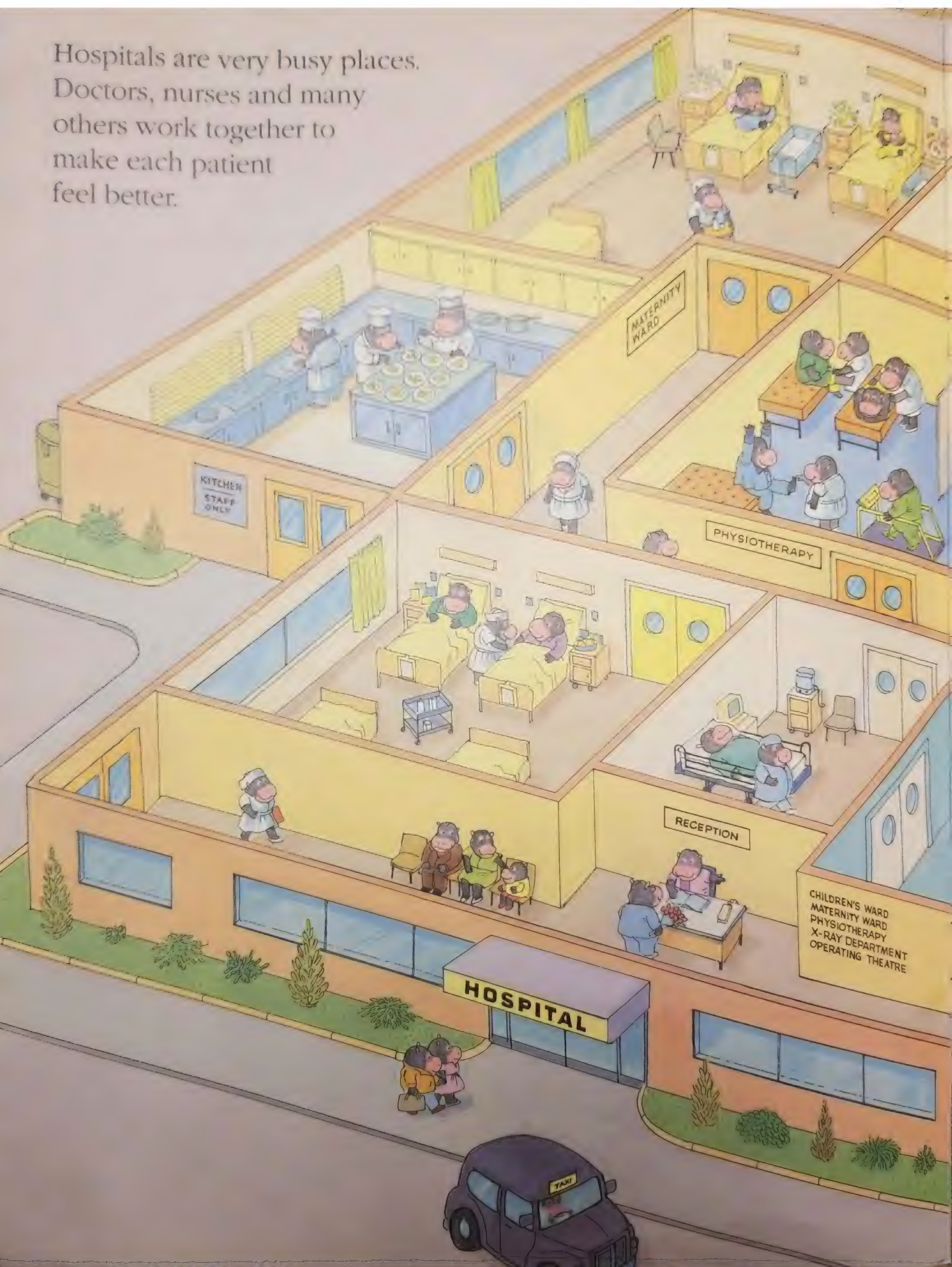
When Harry goes for his X-ray, one radiographer sets the machine in position, another loads in the film.



When Harry's doctor sees the X-ray pictures of Harry's stomach, he says he'll need to go into hospital soon for an operation.



Hospitals are very busy places.
Doctors, nurses and many
others work together to
make each patient
feel better.





There are lots of different jobs to be done in a hospital.



Sister



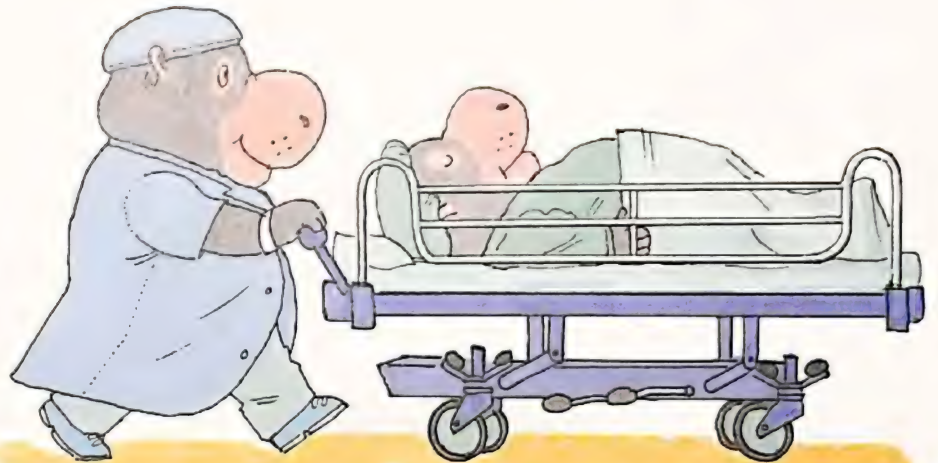
Receptionist



Nurse



Radiographer



Orderly

Patient



Theatre Nurse



Surgeon



Anaesthetist



Night Sister



Midwife



Physiotherapist



Hospital Manager



Ambulance Driver



Electrician



Head Cook



Cleaner



Telephonist



Harry arrives at the hospital the day before his operation. At reception he's told which way to go.



A nurse checks his blood pressure, his pulse and weight.

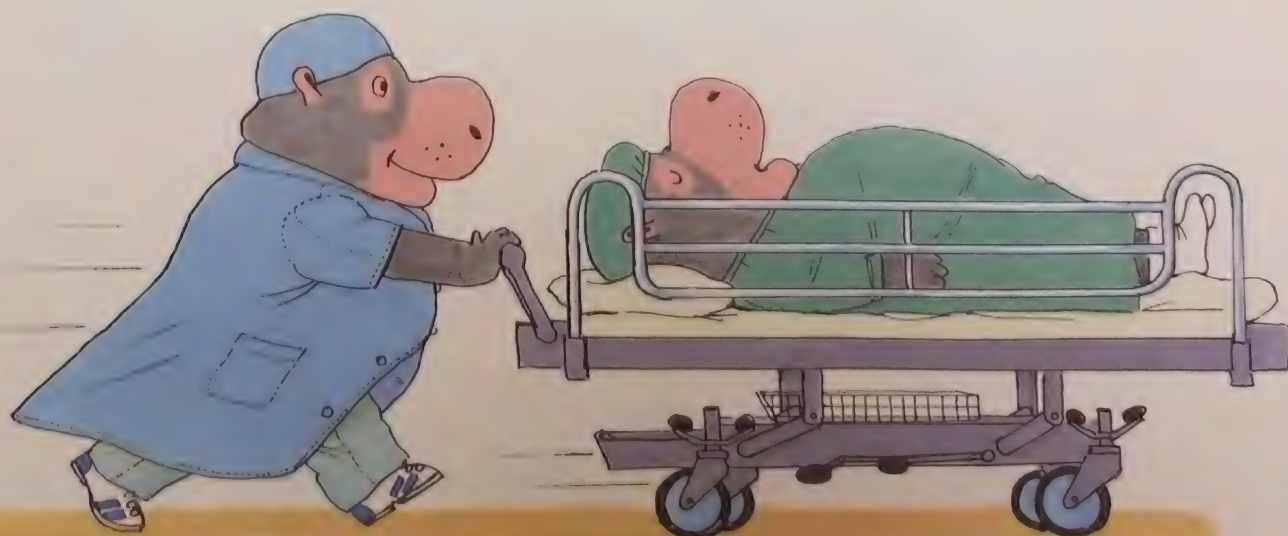


Harry mustn't eat before the operation tomorrow. He's given a name tag so he won't get mixed up with other patients.

Early the next morning, a nurse rubs spirit on Harry's bottom and gives him an injection to make him feel sleepy.



Then Harry is taken to the anaesthetic room, which is next to the operating theatre, and put into a deep sleep.



In the operating theatre the anaesthetist makes sure that Harry is fast asleep all through the operation.



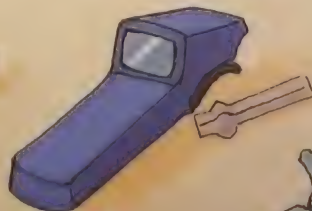
Some of the things doctors and nurses use:



surgical dish



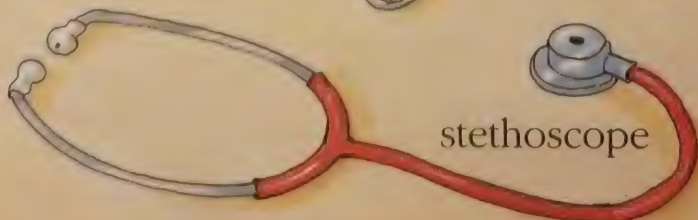
forceps



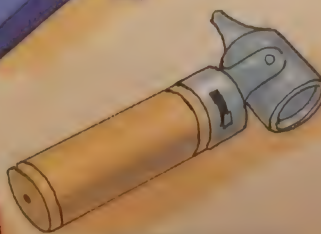
thermometer



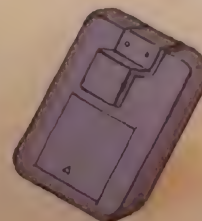
bandage



stethoscope

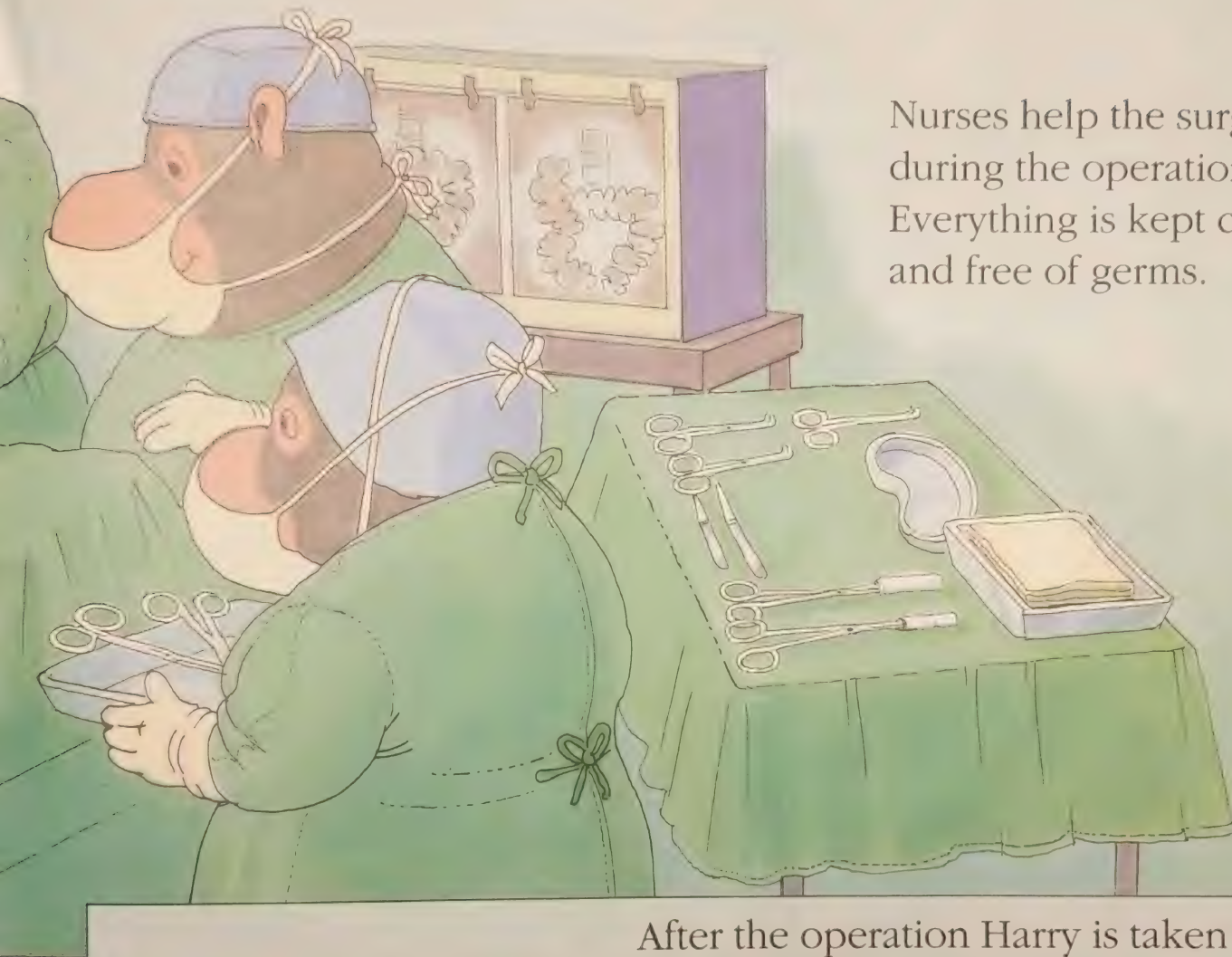


auroscope
(for looking inside ears)



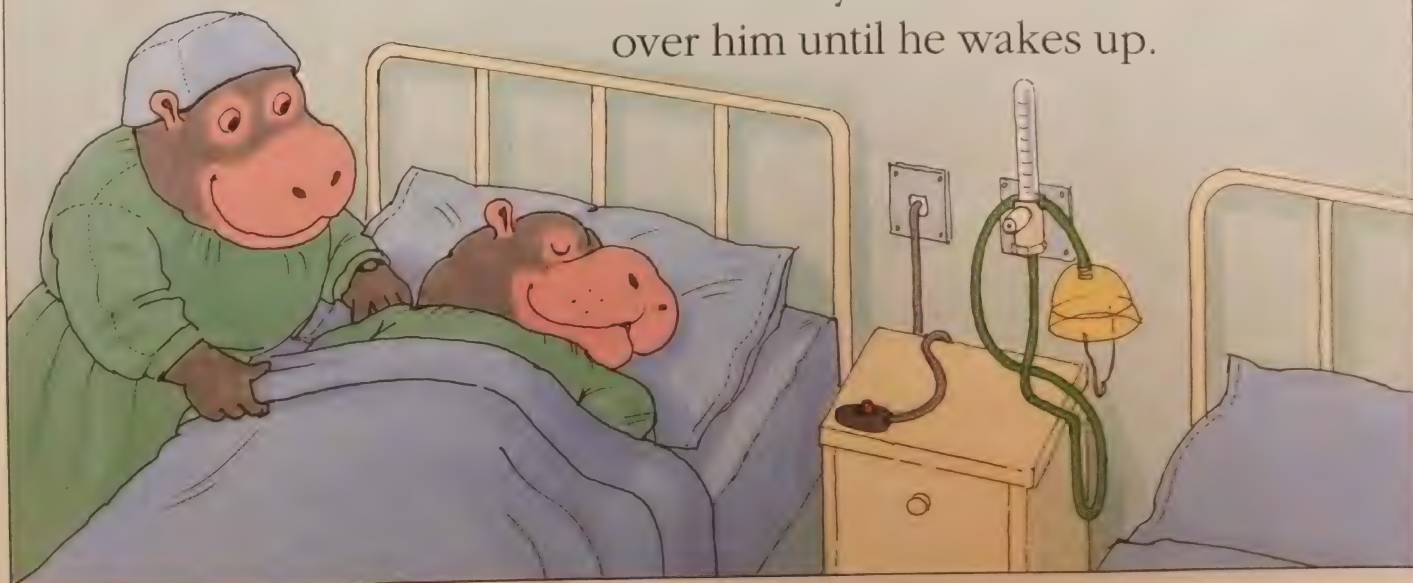
bleeper

Using the X-ray pictures, the surgeon knows just where he needs to operate. Then he'll sew up the cut and Harry's stomach pain will have gone.

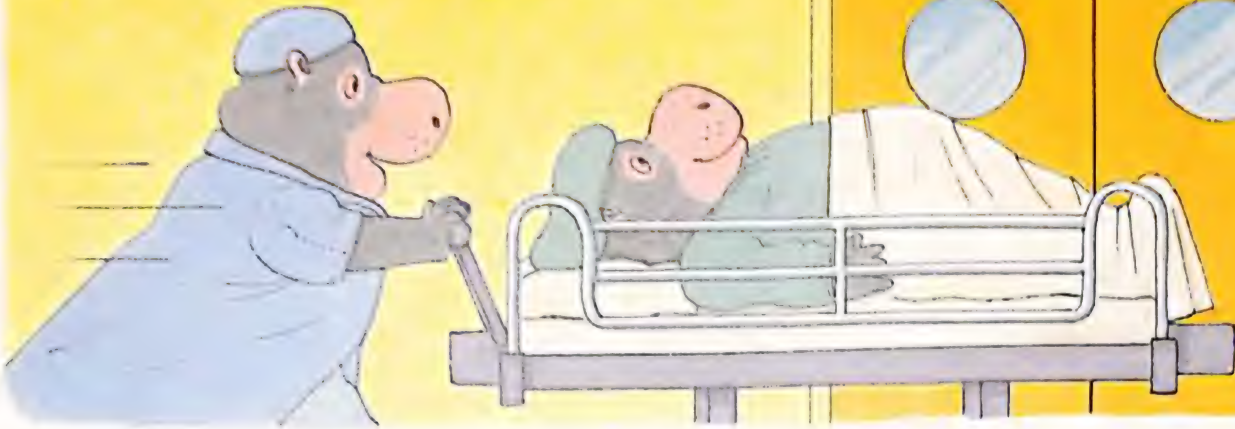


Nurses help the surgeon during the operation. Everything is kept clean and free of germs.

After the operation Harry is taken to the recovery room where nurses watch over him until he wakes up.



Once he's awake Harry is wheeled back to the ward and put to bed.



A nurse takes his temperature then checks his pulse.



Later on, Harry feels hungry and is given a light meal.



The nurse gives him a refreshing bed bath.

When his get well cards arrive, Harry starts to feel much better.



He enjoys visits from his family and friends.



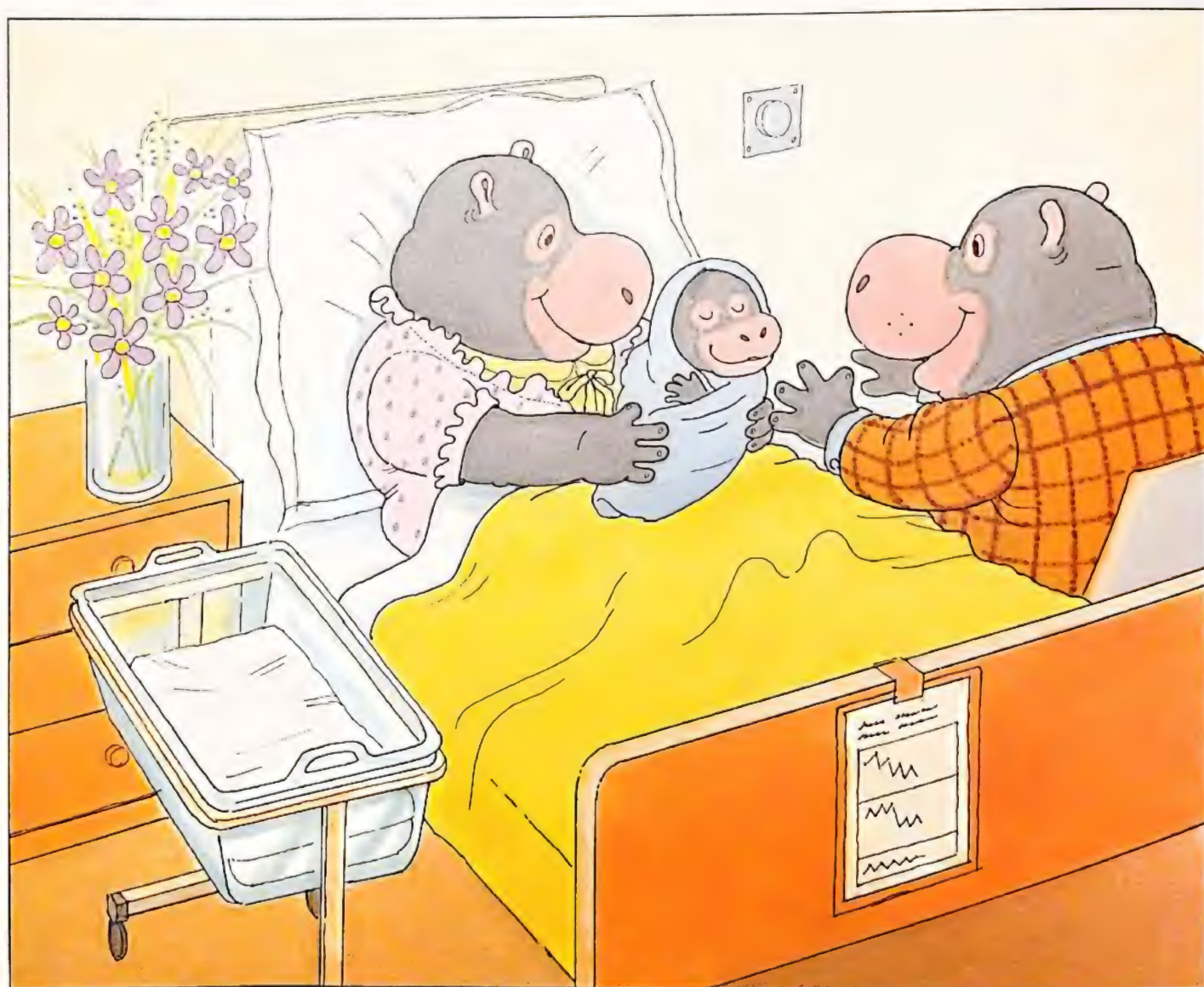
After a couple of days the doctor says Harry can get up and walk around a bit.



It's his chance to look round the hospital.



Harry wonders where all these visitors are going.



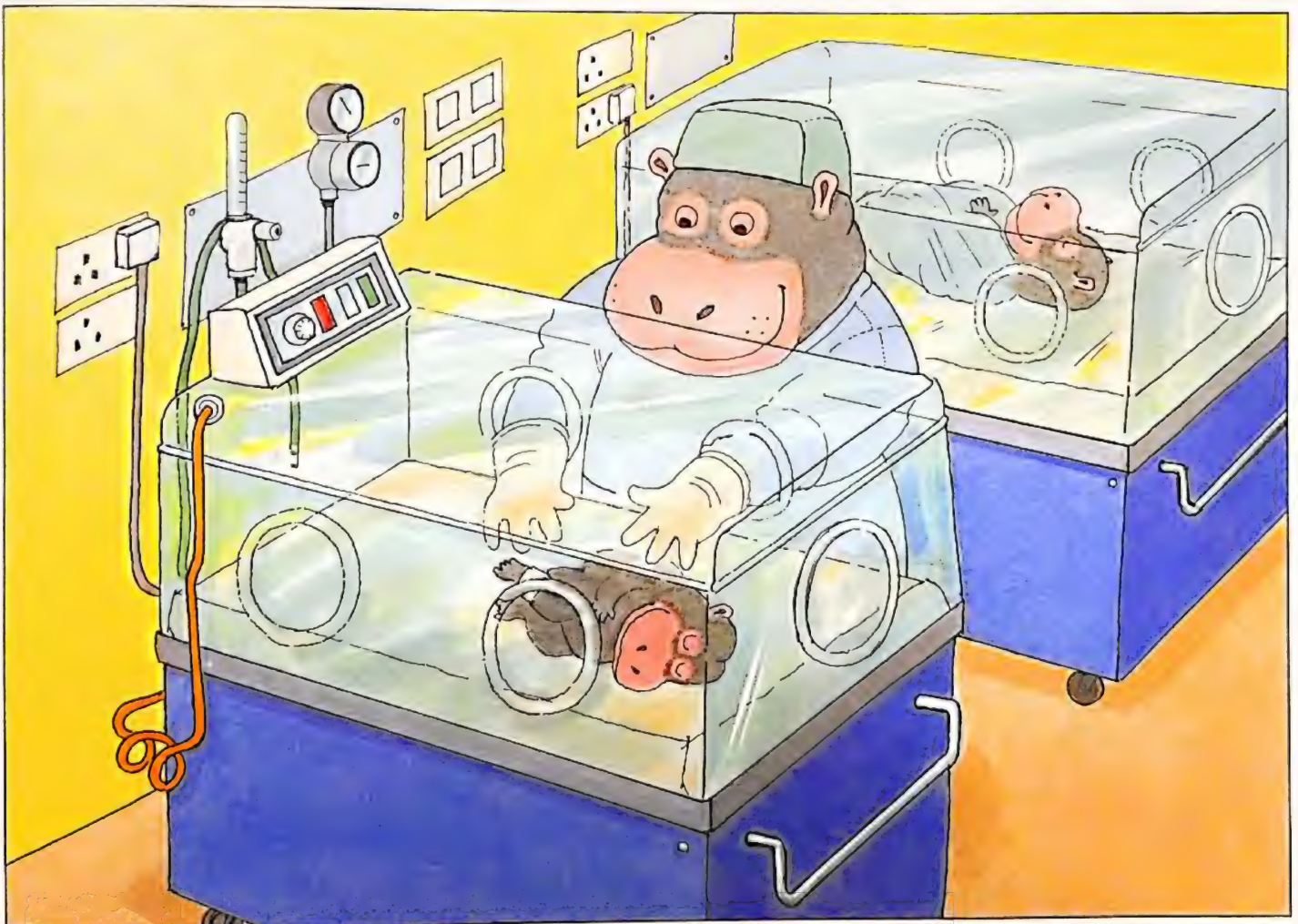
They are going to see their new babies and the happy mothers.



Babies are weighed each day to check they are growing well.



Mothers learn how to wash and feed their babies.

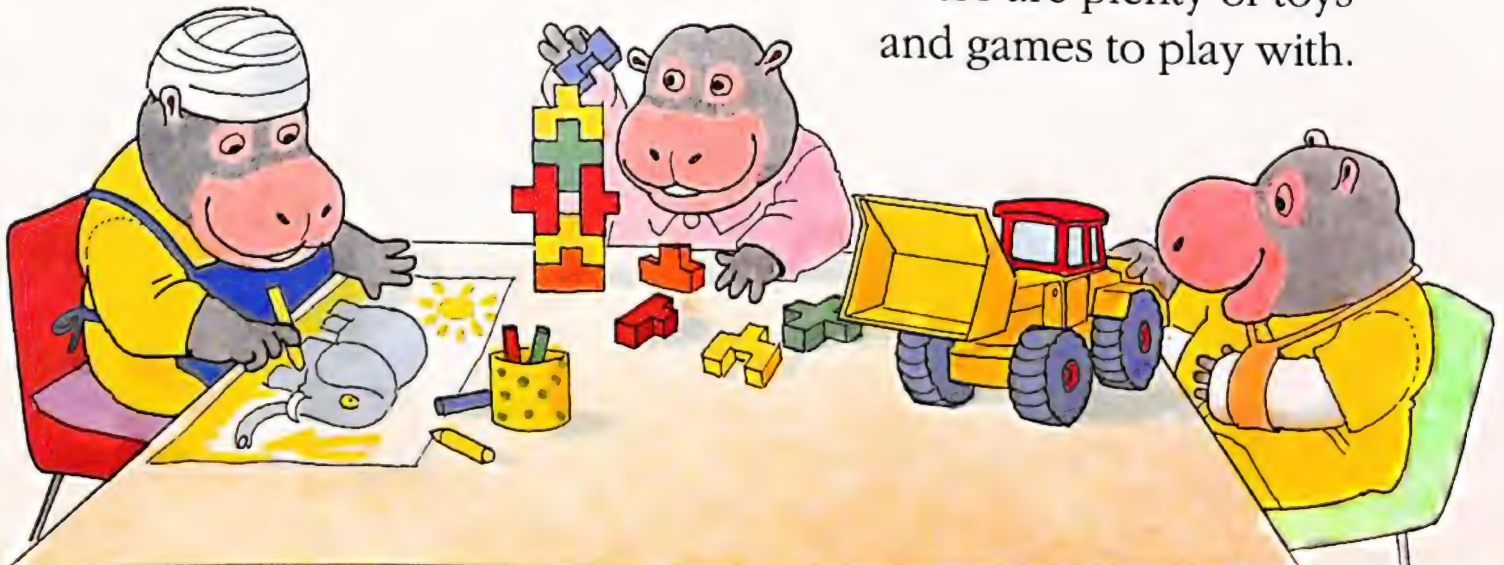


Very small babies, and babies that are sick, are put in special cots, called incubators, that keep away germs.

In the children's ward there's a party
with lots of laughter and noise.



There are plenty of toys
and games to play with.





On party days there are special treats for everyone.

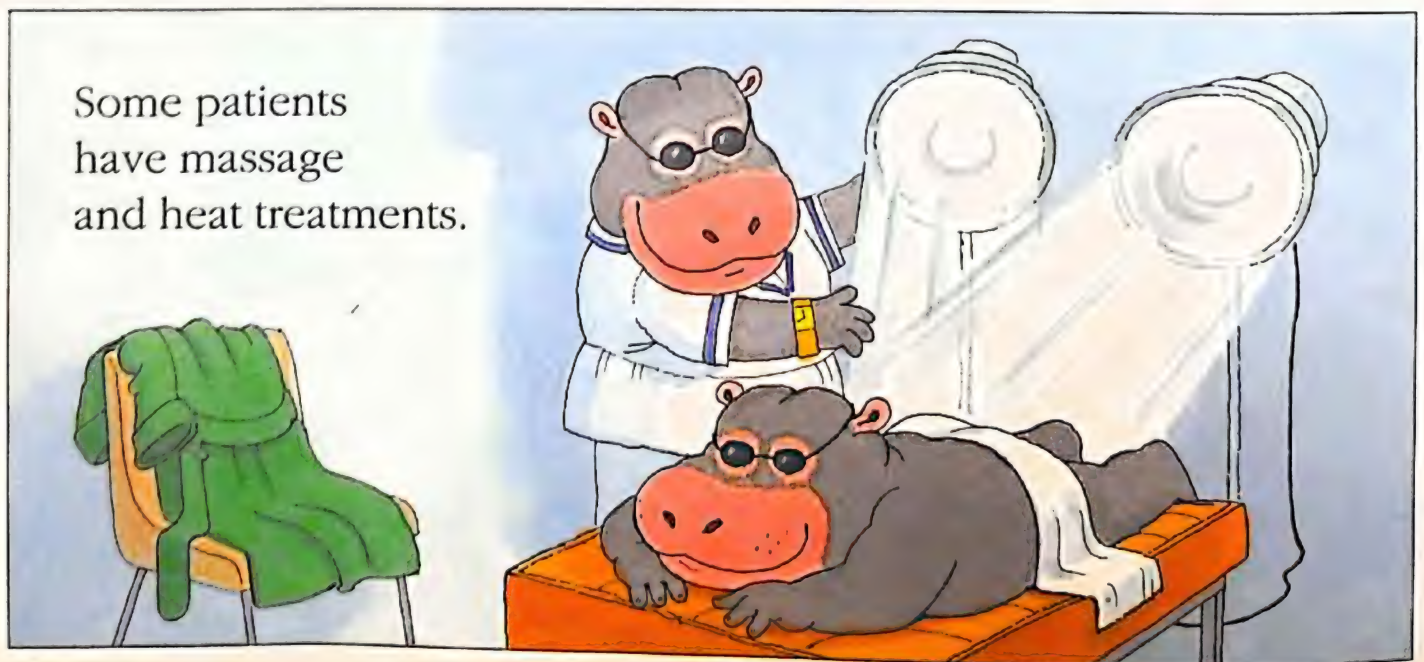


Children who need to be in hospital a long time have school lessons.

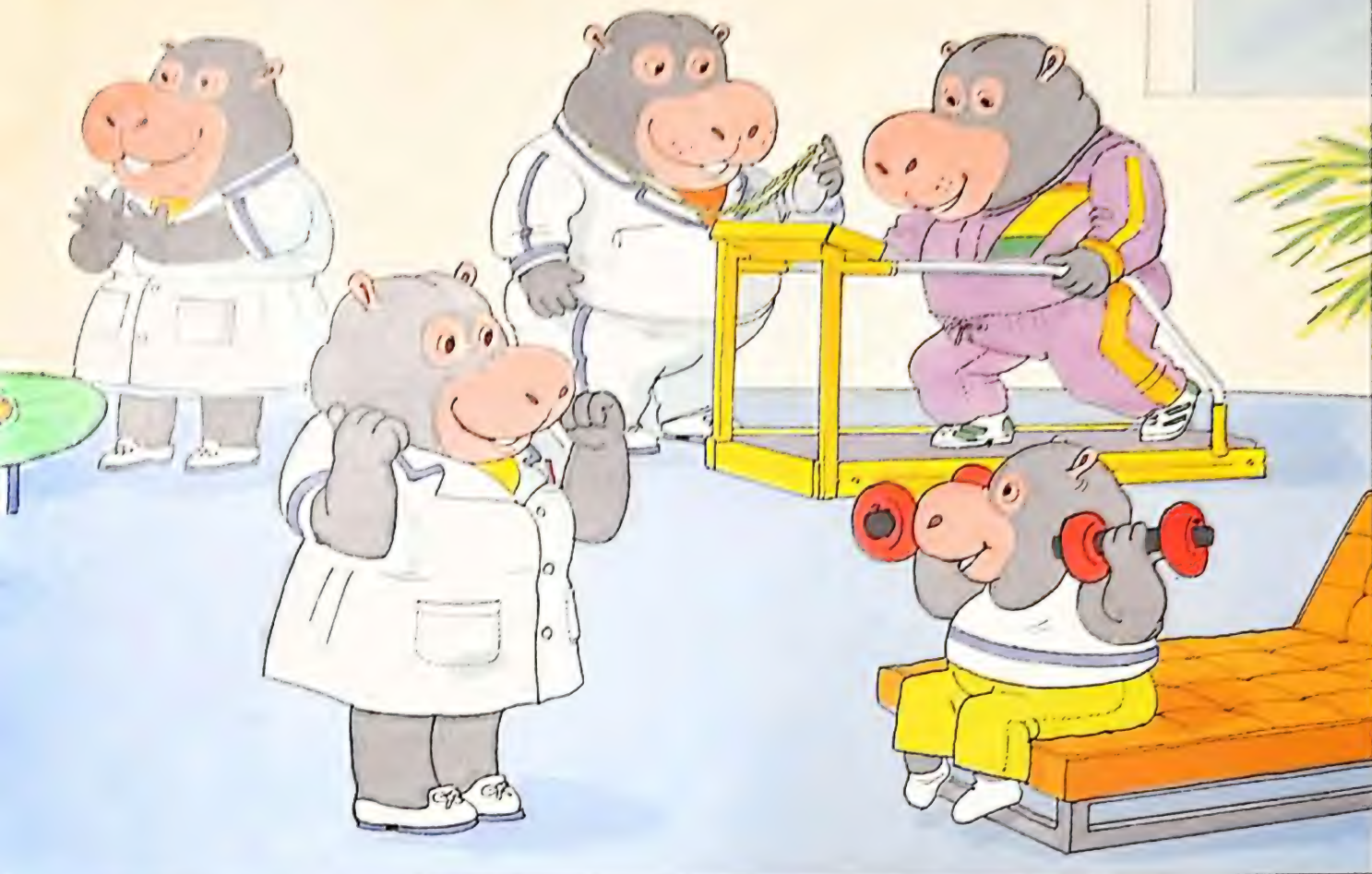
In the physiotherapy room, patients do exercises to get fit and strong again after their operations.



Some patients have massage and heat treatments.



The physiotherapists make sure the patients are doing their exercises correctly.



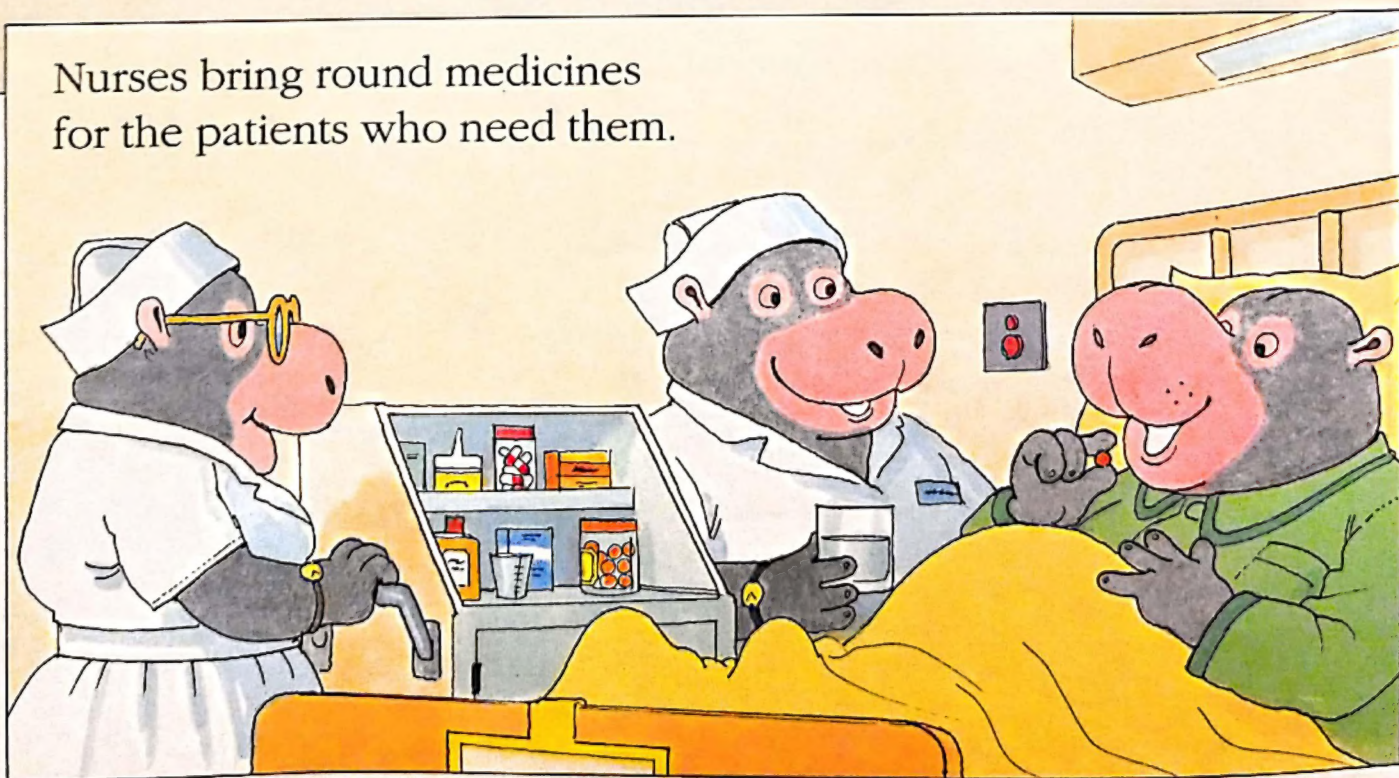
Patients who have breathing difficulties can be helped with a special inhaler.

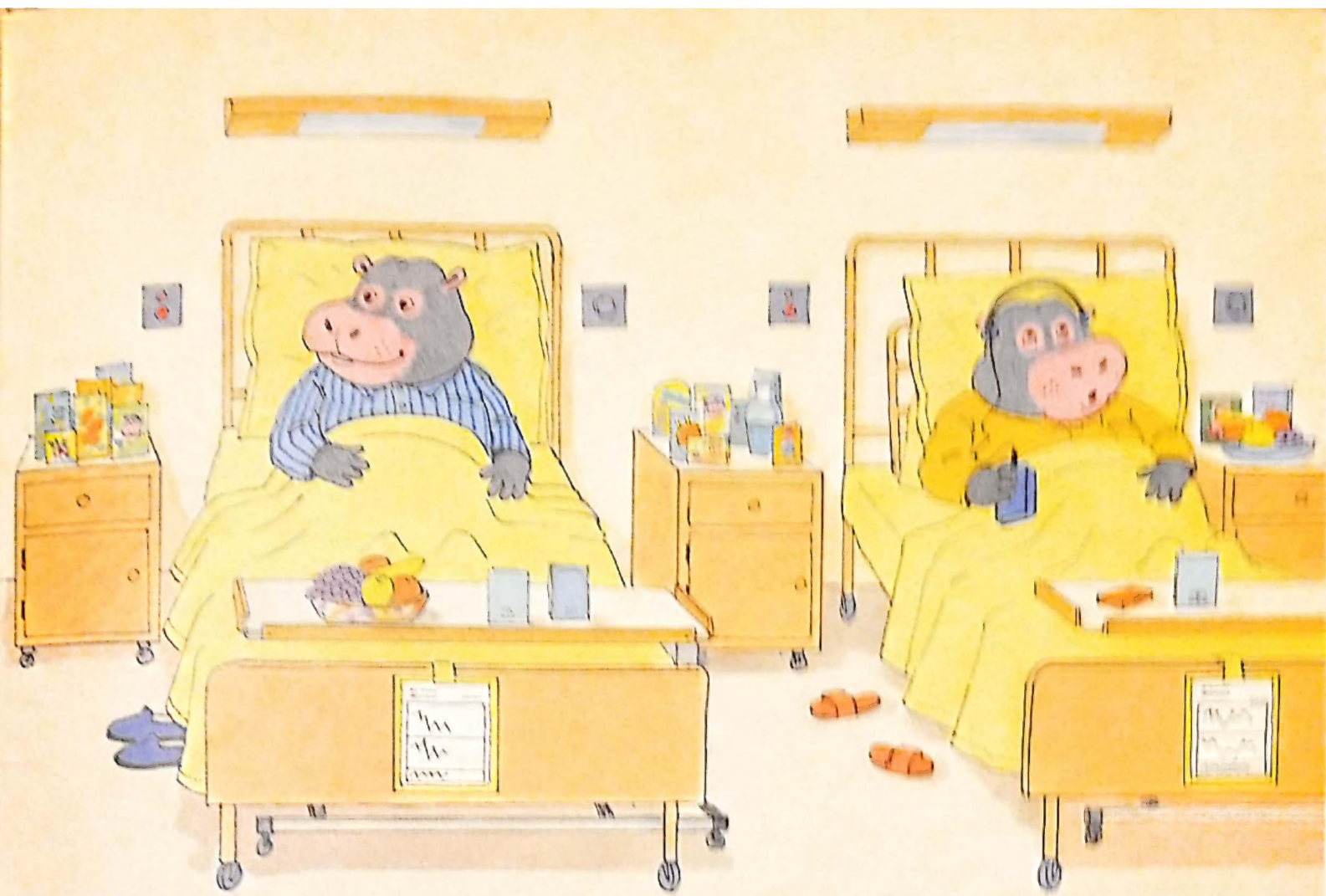


In Harry's ward the doctor visits
each patient to make sure they
are feeling better.



Nurses bring round medicines
for the patients who need them.



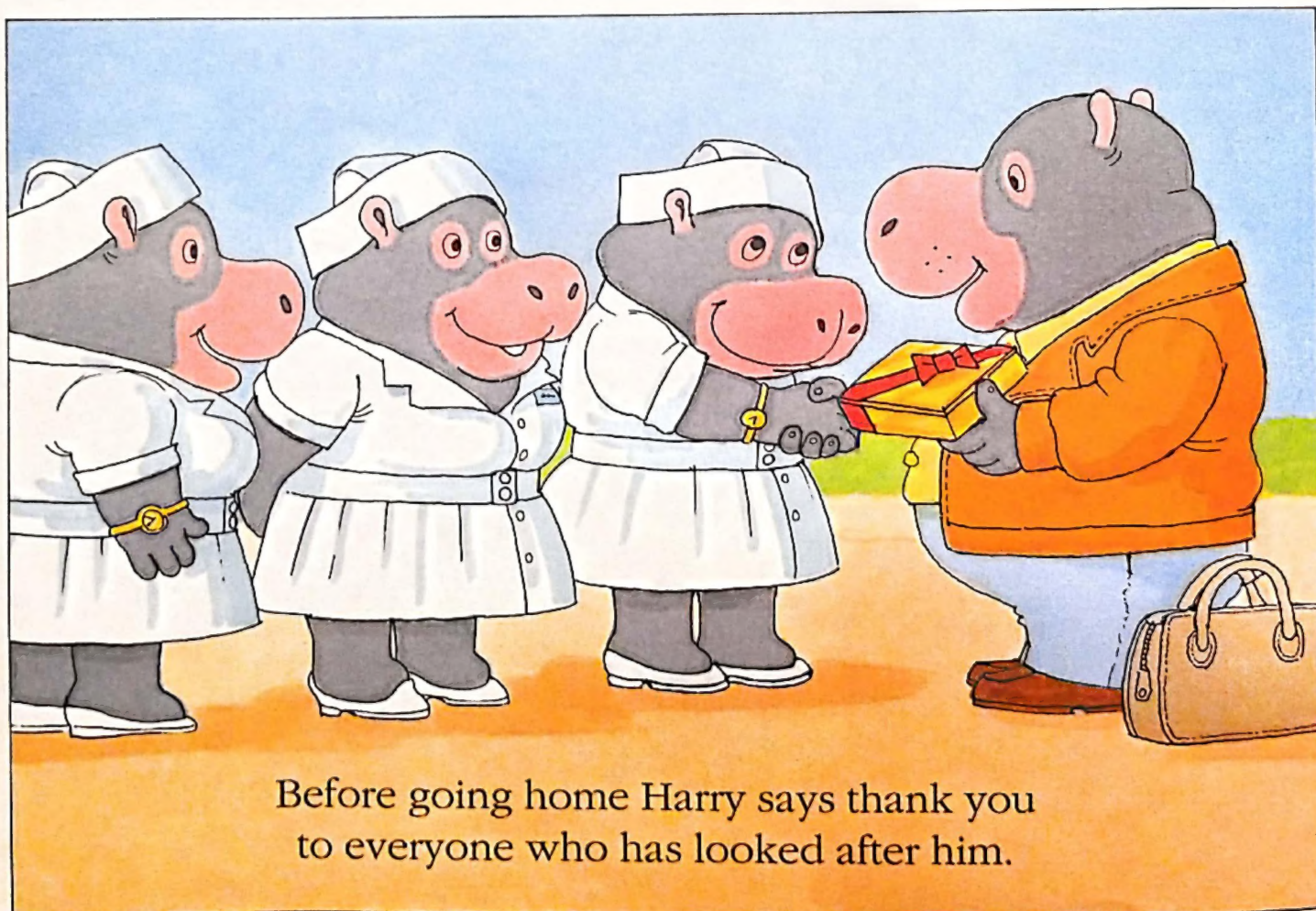


A nurse puts a screen round
Harry's bed so the doctor can
give him a last check-up.





"That's healed well, Mr Hippo. You can go home tomorrow."



Before going home Harry says thank you
to everyone who has looked after him.

